

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

Bryan will arrive at Albany Tuesday afternoon and will have two hours for refreshment before the speech which he is billed to make. He will spend two hours, according to the programme which has been arranged for him, at Wolfert's Roost, the handsome resi-

Butler, not having the official record of the convention, showing just what had been done in the matter of the appointment of a Notification Committee, expressed a disinclination to talk about the meeting for publication. He again called attention to the fact

To a reporter Hanna talked upon the campaign, inquired about the work in Massachusetts, and was very much interested in the facts given him. He said: "As a matter of fact, the cam-

A Vienna cablegram says reports received there are to the effect that Count Sæcsen de Temetin, grand marshal of the Austrian court, is dead dead at Ausso.

ceptable to the pugilists. Lynch favors San Francisco, and Gibbs, relying upon the persuasive powers of Sharkey's backer is of the opinion that the fight, if it can be arranged at all, will come to this city.

The great obstacle in the way of the

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AMERICANS STARVING.
DYING BY INCHES IN FILTHY SPAN-
ISH PRISONS.

A Clash Among the Provisional Of-
ficers of the Republic—The Pres-
ident Resigns, But Subsequently
is Induced to Reconsider His Ac-
tion—A Cavalry Charge.

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE). ~

HAVANA (Cuba), AUG. 23.—By Jack-
sonville, Fla., Aug. 23.—The crew of
the Competitor and other American
prisoners confined in the Spanish for-
tress Cabanas here are being badly
cared for. Soup and potatoes is their
only food, and is supplied to them
twice a day by the military authorities.
All prisoners are sadly emaciated,
and today they are mere skeletons.
With their ghastly features and sun-
ken, glassy eyes, they despairingly
look out on their unrequited visitors
from their damp, dark, foul-smelling,
coffin-like cells through iron-barred jail
doors in mute appeal.

A Spanish sergeant who visited
Cabanas yesterday said today that

one of the Competitor's men could not resist the temptation to tell the others he was suffering from dysentery in a choleric form. They told the sergeant that they had lost all hope in the United States government, and begged for their release, and had consequently addressed, as a last resort, an appeal to the Queen Regent Maria Christina.

Before Gen. Weyler's orders forbidding Americans, and even the United States Consul to enter the fort, the Americans had been supplied with the necessities from funds contributed by friendly visitors. These are now stopped, and, in consequence, their sufferings are increased.

Despite the repeated demands of the United States government made through the Consul-General Lee, and oft-repeated promises that the prisoners would be referred to healthier and less-crowded quarters, they remain huddled together with Spanish thieves, and other criminals, in a small, narrow room, and along the floor of this room runs an open sewer, impregnating the room with a stench that is almost insupportable, sufficient to breed cholera. And worse than all this, a Frenchman, who is a leper, recently arrested as a political suspect, is now confined with them, and his sufferings are sufficient to sully the sufferings of his fellow-prisoners.

In reply to Consul-General Lee's communication of protest, Capt.-Gen. Weyler has replied that the Americans had been already moved, but as a matter of fact they still remain in the old quarters, and since the prisoners are not allowed to leave their quarters, the situation is only made worse. A Frenchman was transferred to a clean, separate cell immediately after his Consul requested that the Americans be removed from the fort. Nor when ill do they ever receive medical attention, and they are never allowed to leave their cell.

HAVANA, Aug. 23.—Col. Tort, learning that the insurgents were encamped in the vicinity of Gomez in the province of Matanzas, ordered a cavalry charge on the part of the Spanish troops. The result of the official advice was a decisive victory over the insurgents. The Cubans were compelled to fly for their lives. They left nineteen dead on the field, including Dr. Gual, a leader of the revolution. Two prisoners and a large quantity of arms and ammunition were captured. According to official advices received here, 138 insurgents were arrested at the recent battle. Gen. at Bayamo.

Capt.-Gen. Weyler is about to issue a decree placing certain limitations and prohibitions upon the next sugar and coffee crops.

The insurgents of their resources and bring the planters to the support of Spain. Capt.-Gen. Weyler also announces his intention as soon as his movements are decided, to concentrate his forces and sweep the island from end to end. By this means he hopes to speedily put an end to the present insurrections.

Reports have been received from the effective band of the leader Zaldaraga had attacked an exploring train in the province of Pinar del Rio. Twelve soldiers were wounded. Yesterday, the insurgents were repulsed. The insurgents were repulsed, but two of the members of the garrison were wounded.

In consequence of the recent attacks by the insurgents on the province of Matanzas, the Cubans have been arrested and nineteen persons have been imprisoned on the charge of being concerned in the movement.

CRISIS IN THE REPUBLIC.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24. — The following special correspondence dated Havana, Cuba, August 16:

"Courtiers have just arrived with news that in the provisional government in the republic of Cuba there has been much friction for months between several high officials. The chief of the army, the head quartermaster spoke rather sharply to the president, Col. Manzanillo, acting secretary of the army, and the new president supposedly to avenge the insult to his chief. The quartermaster also had supporters and for some time has been in a miserable. But the venerable president, aided by the cooler heads present, quickly restored a semblance of peace.

"The president's feelings, however, were deeply wounded, and he immediately announced his resignation. The nation is in a perilous government was in great danger of ignominious dissolution, but the next morning all complaints were heard no more. The president, General Cárdenas withdrew his resignation. Trouble is over for the present at

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

A Saratoga dispatch says John Chamberlain of Washington, D. C., died at 11:25 o'clock last night.

Kansas City dispatch says John C. Moynihan, a portrait painter of wide reputation, died there last evening, aged 75. Among his canvases was one of the late President, from whom he was related. Henry Clay and other old-time statesmen.

San Francisco City, N. J., dispatch says Herbert B. Cook of New York, aged 25, only son of George Harvey Cook, president of the Erie Railroad, died Tuesday. The boy was drowned at Brigantine Beach yesterday, while bathing.

San Francisco dispatch says the Union Rolling Mill, employing 500 men, has been shut down for an indefinite period. D. A. Fuller, the manager, has been arrested on charges of embezzlement. The business, because all building operations have been suspended, and it has been decided to

A cablegram from Lima, Peru, says President Alfonso de Bolivia has assumed the duties of a generalissimo in the country. Conditions of peace are excellent. The members of his Cabinet are as follows: Interior, Gen. Saenzvalle; War, Gen. Saenzvalle; Finance, Gen. Saenzvalle; Justice, Macario Pinilla; Foreign Affairs, Lissimaco Gutierrez.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The statesmen who said that the United States Glass Company would shut down all its plants indefinitely and discontinue its operations in the United States, says President Ripley. On account of slack orders, he says, it has been decided to shut down two plants for a few days, but the company will be in operation any longer than two weeks. When a resumption takes place, the non-union workmen will be rehired.

A dispatch from McCleod, Okla., says troops B and D of the First Cavalry from Ft. Reno are on their way to the Cherokee reservation. Tomorrow they will proceed to Fort Gibson, where the Cherokee Nation, to which point they have been ordered, will be met by the military. It is that section of various bands of outlaws. It is also considered that their presence will be of great value in the apprehension of the lawless intruders when the time comes to eject them from the nation this fall.

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FOR
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Vice-President, GARRET A. HOBART.

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The Times-Mirror Company.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

FORGETFULNESS OR WHAT?

If ever a public man, running for the second office within the gift of the people, was treated like a poor boy at a frolic, it was Arthur Sewall at the Madison Square rodeo in New York. He was as regularly and legitimately nominated on the Democratic ticket as was Mr. Bryan himself, but none of the New York State Central Committee went out to meet him, nor had young Mr. Bryan the courtesy to mention him, even in the remotest manner. Commenting upon this omission, the New York Press says:

"It is the beginning of the end, or was it forgetfulness on the part of the Democratic campaign managers that Arthur Sewall, the second man on their national ticket, came to New York without even a sergeant-at-arms to meet him? There have been times when a mere Tammany boss has been greeted by admiring hundreds and a brass band at his home coming. But yesterday the candidate of the party for the Vice-Presidency arrived unnoticed, and but for the reporters would have remained at his hotel unnoticed."

To the best of our belief, it was partly ignorance and partly a want of good breeding. The New York managers of Mr. Bryan's interest displayed a great deal of the former in allowing that gentleman to speak at all, while fatigued with the effects of a journey through the hottest weather known in that region during this century, if the number of deaths from heat is any criterion. Their ignorance was further displayed in letting him read an address, instead of speaking extempore, to an audience larger than ever greeted Clay, Webster or Benton. Last of all, they showed their mingled ignorance and want of good breeding by neglecting to invite Mr. Watson upon whose friends they had to rely for proper support of Mr. Bryan in at least fourteen States. Joe Howard was right when he wrote "I am sorry for the boy orator. His friends should have cared for him more intelligently."

WHERE ARE THEY "AT"?

The San Diego Tribune rises up in its place and seizes the speaker's eye and remarks:

"The Tribune joins in the demand of the Los Angeles Times, 'What calls our Republican State Central Committee?' Two months have passed since the St. Louis convention, and aside from a few flitting ratification meetings there has not been a sign of life among Republicans, except in the press. The committee is no doubt at work, but it moves in a mysterious way its wonders to perform. Get out into the daylight."

If the committee is composed of able statesmen and "smart politicians," as they would have the world believe, let them put themselves together and do something. The season is ripe; the occasion propitious; let no private, local, Senatorial or legislative ambitions or animosities on the part of the members stand in the way of the success of the great national cause.

FANTASTIC NONSENSE.

The advocates of free and unrestricted silver coinage are putting forth the specious plea that if their plans were carried into execution we should need no tariff protection. They declare that we should practically cease to trade with Europe, and that our trade would be almost wholly with the silver-basis nations—China, Japan, India and Mexico. This picture is not, in itself, an alluring one, and even if results should be as predicted, it is difficult to see where the benefit to the United States would come in.

As one of the silverite enthusiasts expresses it, "High protectionists might desire such a result, for the wall which the change would erect between Europe and America would be more impassable than any that a McKinley tariff could create." Therefore, it is argued, we could go upon a free-trade basis, practically, and still enjoy the benefits of high protection.

The logic of this theory is on a par with that of others from the same source. It proceeds from the same sort of intellectual strabismus as does the theory that by some mysterious hocuspocus something can be evolved from nothing. The fantastic contention that we can at one and the same time enjoy the benefits of protection and free trade is entirely worthy of the bewhiskered statesmen who have given it birth. It is a new dispensation of the economic gospel, at once original and startling. After this, we have a perfect right to expect that some Populist statesman will in the near future solve the world-old problem of two railway trains passing each other on the same track without colliding.

Suppose it were true? Suppose we were to shut Europe out from our markets by cutting our dollars in two? Suppose we had at the same time free trade with China, India, Japan and the other silver-basis nations? Under such terrific conditions, where would our revenue come from? With no imports coming into our ports from Europe, and those which came from the silver-basis countries paying no duties, how could the government get the income needed to pay running expenses except by resorting to direct taxation? There would be no other recourse.

Populist statesmen would probably have no difficulty in settling this matter, however, to their intense and entire satisfaction. It would only be necessary to tax every "plutocrat" heavily for the privilege of being on the face of the earth, and the problem would be solved. Or, the government might set the paper-mills and the printing-presses to grinding out fiat money, and thus settle the question with even less difficulty. The resources of Populist statesmanship are practically inexhaustible, and no barrier would be regarded as impassable.

Cecil Holcomb, police judge of the city of Portland, Or., has been interviewed by the Examiner and gives it as his opinion that Oregon will go for Bryan and free silver because Jonathan Bourne, who was secretary of the Republican State Central Committee of that State, has come out for Bryan and free silver. That's no criterion, whatever. The State of Oregon is, in proportion to her population, the largest wool-producing State in the Union. In 1880 the Democrats carried the counties of Union, Baker, Grant, Umatilla, Curry, Josephine, Jackson, Linn and Lake. In 1888 Benjamin Harrison carried every one of those counties except Umatilla and Jackson, both of which gave over 350 majority in 1880 and less than 60 in 1888. It was free wool that made this reversal of public opinion at the ballot-box. Does any sane man mean to tell us that the men who supported Benjamin Harrison will at this crisis in national affairs repudiate William McKinley?

Mr. Wilson, of tariff notoriety, has evidently crawled into his hole and drawn the hole in after him, for he could not be more out of sight except to be dead. But Bryan, who is the nominee of the same party for President, fairly out-Heroded Herod when the Wilson tariff was before Congress. He said: "I think that the duties all the way through this bill are higher than necessary, and I favor the bill, not because of its perfection, not because the duties are brought down as low as they might be, but because the bill is infinitely better than the law which we now have and is a step in the right direction." Now will any person give us a good and valid reason why one of these men should be retired to private life and the other elected President?

A favorite argument advanced by the free-silverites is that it would be a good thing for the United States to adopt free-silver coinage so as to facilitate trade with the South American countries, and those of Asia, which are on a silver basis. This is one of those propositions, abounding in plausibility, which the free-silver men love to proclaim. A little investigation of the subject is sufficient, however, to prick the bubble. For instance: The total exports of the United States for the year ended June 30, 1895, were, in value, \$738,392,599. Of this total amount \$754,672,979 went to gold-standard countries, and only the paltry sum (by comparison) of \$83,719,620 to free-silver countries.

Before Spain talks about declaring war against the United States, growing out of her troubles in Cuba, she may have to measure swords with Japan. The little brown man is very bellicose, and he is likewise very industrious. Once let him get hold of the Philippine Islands and he will turn out enough canned pineapples to supply all the world and his mother-in-law. Those islands turn out spices of a very high grade, while the newly-acquired island of Formosa produces oceans of excellent quality. The Japs do not intend to let China sell anything that he keeps on hand himself.

Chicago is again torn up by a strike which has affected nearly every building in that city now in course of erection, bringing all work thereon to a full stop and throwing thousands of men, other than the strikers themselves, out of employment. The Bryan agitation may not be wholly responsible for this condition of things, but that it is materially affected by the disturbing demagoguery of the free-coinage leaders we may well be sure. The election of Maj. McKinley will restore confidence and prove conducive to the peace and happiness of toilers and employers alike. Speed the day of election!

The loss of the good ship Willie Rosenfeld, at sea, undoubtedly occurred from overloading, which has become so

prevalent in these days of low freights for sailing vessels. This ship was built by Arthur Sewall, the Democratic nominee for Vice-President. The fate of the ship typifies that of her builder—he is overloaded and will be wrecked in trying to carry Bryan.

The San Joaquin Valley road will not be likely to go beyond Fresno this year. There was some doubt of it, anyhow, but the loss of the ship Rosenfeld settles it beyond doubt. She had several hundred tons of steel rails for the Valley road; and by the time they can be replaced the rainy season will have set in and railroad work cannot be done to advantage.

A duel between Gen. Bragg and Col. Bouck, the two grizzled veterans of Wisconsin, would be an engaging diversion, one that would add eclat to the gayety of nations and attract attention for a few brief moments from the grinding of the wheels of silver in the cabanas of the Popocrats. By all means let 'em fight! Most anything for a change of the tune!

Spain is having no end of trouble, not only with its Cuban dependency and in the Philippine Islands, but even at the thresholds of Madrid. Out of that country's storm and stress will doubtless come Cuban liberty and the reduction of the mother country to a rate among the powers of the world many degrees lower than it has heretofore maintained.

"Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they will," seems to be the motto of the Texas Populists, who are determined to keep in the middle of the road, even if it defeats Bryan. There are immense flocks of sheep owned in that State, and wool-growers, as a rule, are not slow to realize that William McKinley was the best friend they ever had on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Of all the strange proceedings yet recorded the strangest of all is declaring a St. Paul man insane for taking out a license to marry a widow. The unsatisfactory feature in the fact is that the statement falls to record whether the unfortunate was adjudged insane because he procured a marriage license or simply because the choice of his affections happened to be a widow.

Somebody has written a book entitled "Oh, Give My Donkey Wings." This is probably a campaign document. We cannot withhold our concurrence. By all means, give the Democratic donkey wings and let him fly into "the mountains of Hepsidam, where the lion roareth and the whangdoodle mourneth for its first-born."

If the gold dollar is a two hundred-cents dollar, as the silverpops affirm, why do they object to American workmen being paid in them? If a two hundred-cents dollar is a good thing for the "gold bug," why isn't it a splendid thing for the man who coins his muscle into the best money in the world?

People who visit racetracks throughout the country are aware that there is no money hung up at the half-mile post. Mr. Bryan is not one of these, however. His wife advised him, before leaving home, not to talk along the road, but save his powder for New York. On the 4th of November she will say "I told you so."

"If there is twice as much wheat or cotton raised in a given year as there is a market for, the price of them," says the New York Commercial Advertiser, "will inevitably fall like lead," whether a country be upon a gold, a silver, a paper, or a zinc basis. Let the farmer paste this truth on every door post."

The breezes of the Atlantic appear to have blown Mr. Bryan's crown of thorns all away, and the horrid heat to have melted his famous cross of gold. The boy orator's gonzalons have gone a-glimmering.

If the silver people are so sure that free coinage will make the white metal worth \$1.29 an ounce, how is it that they are not all buying Mexican dollars at 54 cents each? Don't all answer at once!

The New York Commercial Advertiser aptly remarks that the Republican platform points a way to opening of the mills and factories without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is of the opinion that Mr. Bryan's Madison Square Garden evening party was chiefly notable for the number of prominent Democrats who were not present.

If Mexico is such a prosperous and glorious country because its currency is on a silver basis, why do not our silver shouters emigrate to it?

Tom Watson is still waiting for that committee of notification. Why doesn't he hire a hall in New York and notify himself?

The man who prefers to work for two 50-cent dollars rather than for two 100-cent gold dollars ought to emigrate to Mexico.

Why doesn't Mr. Bryan open up that dear old tople the tariff? Is he afraid it will bite him?

If speech is silver, Candidate Bryan is a regular Comstock-lode bonanza.

The wool-growers of the country won't do a thing to Bryan!

The information has leaked out that Mrs. Lease gets her dresses made in Paris; in fact, she has so confessed.

This is a new way of helping the down-trodden American dressmaker.

Look out for the September number of McClure's Magazine, which will contain Abraham Lincoln's famous Bloomington speech delivered before the first Republican convention ever held in Illinois. Joseph Medill, who was a delegate to that convention, will write an introduction thereto.

The members of the City Council (and the Mayor) would doubtless be willing to run this fall on either a silver or a gold ticket. A brass ticket would be more appropriate. However, no kind of a ticket will save them from the political oblivion which they so richly deserve.

Here is the way the Waterbury, Ct., American transposes Mr. Bryan's nomination peroration:

"To William J. Bryan: You shall not prod the sides of labor with goads of silver. You shall not impale the laborer's wife upon the prongs of high cost and low wage."

If we can arbitrarily fix the ratio of gold and silver at 16 to 1, why cannot we fix it at 1 to 1? If the commercial value of the two metals has nothing to do with the case, then the latter coinage ratio is just as easily fixed as the higher one. "Rah for free coinage 1 to 1!"

If we can arbitrarily say that 50 cents' worth of silver is a dollar, we can as consistently say that a yard of calico is worth a dollar. If we are going to legislate for the silver miners, why not do a little legislating for the people who grow cotton?

There is no lack of money in the country, but there is a tremendous lack of work brought about by free trade or its equivalent. Let us have a tariff for protection and money will become as plenty as it was in 1892.

The New York Mail and Express declares that there are strong indications that the real headquarters of the Bryan campaign are located beneath Mrs. Bryan's modest little sailor hat—or thereabouts.

Hoke Smith "has went," and the President's Cabinet is short a name that will go rattling down the corridors of Time along with that of Col. Podd Dismuke.

What a glorious day it will be when we can melt up our old silver spoons and butter dishes and have them coined into Bryan silver dollars! Won't it be just lovely!

George B. Beniger of the Raton (N. M.) Reporter wants to let his entire printing office and everything thereto belonging (including the office toothbrush) that William J. Bryan will be the next President. The sum of \$1000 is necessary to clinch his bet, but it might not be safe to wait.

Mr. Bryan complains that the New York daily papers have done him injustice in the reports of his Madison Square speech. Surely Mr. Bryan will not seek to impute a spirit of injustice to the Journal, published by the other Billy Boy—young Hearst—also of the San Francisco Examiner.

Mr. Tom Watson is a Georgian and publishes a Populist newspaper whose chief aim is to show the superfluity of a party by the name of Sewall.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ATTRACTION TONIGHT. The repheum offers a big star this week in the person of Prof. T. A. Kennedy, celebrated hypnotist who has the reputation of being the most entertaining artist in his peculiar line on the vaudeville stage. Other attractive features of the programme will be Lillie Mason, the favorite character singer at comedienne; Bellman and Moore in a new and spicy society sketch; Ross Snow the ever-diverting tramp comedian and Staley and Birbeck, the original musical blacksmiths, who give a breezy turn with many pleasing specialties. Play-goers should not forget the special matinee for the benefit of the Newsboys' Home on Wednesday afternoon. The bill for the week will be given in its entirety, and as the cause is a noble one—the building of a home for the waifs of news—a big house should be assured.

A Striking Simile. (Chicago Times-Herald.) Speaking in the House of Representatives, August 16, 1895, William J. Bryan, defending the right of the mine-owners and operators to profit by the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1, said that the mine-owner would profit "just as the horse-requirer would profit by war which required the purchase of a large number of horses for cavalry service, or just as the undertaker would profit by the decent burial of a pauper at public expense."

This is a remarkable way of saying that the demand for free and unlimited coinage of silver is a war upon the nation, and that the nation's welfare is the pauper for whose burial the silver-miner will serve as undertaker.

The poet speaks of one who could not ope His mouth, but out there flew a trope. For once Mr. Bryan's simile will be admitted by both his supporters and his opponents to be picturesque, tragic and true.

MEN.

Lord Butts has lately been making some purchases of land in Jerusalem. Gen. Joubert will oppose President Krueger at the next election for President of the Transvaal.

Prof. Walter Williams, who has been in the faculty of the Montana College of Agriculture, has been invited to go to Cornell University.

Like President Cleveland, Vice-Presidential Candidate Arthur Sewall dearly enjoys fishing. John R. Houghton the other day took Mr. Sewall out for a day on the good grounds outside of Sequim. The first fish Mr. Sewall hooked was a silver hake.

Senator Voorhees is 72 years old, and is very feeble, and although he may live through the coming winter, it is generally accepted that he will not again appear in the Senate or on the stump. It will be the first time in fifty years that the voice of the senior Senator has been silent.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

But Not Too Old to Vote for McKinley.

Rev. Dr. Henry M. McCreeds in the New York Evangelist an interesting account of a recent visit to a centenarian in Lee, Mass. His aged friend is named Norton and on the day Dr. Field visited him he had completed his one-hundredth year of life. Norton was born August 1, 1796, when George Washington was President of the United States. He is an ardent Republican and to his doctor he had never voted another ticket but once, and that was for the Know Nothings, but the old man felt that in doing so he had "fallen from grace." He has, however, steadily repented, and at present his one desire is to live till November that he may cast his vote for Maj. McKinley.

WOMEN.

The Princess of Wales her travels is always accompanied by a favorite white cat. Annie Swan, the author, says she cannot see any reason why a widow should not marry again.

Mrs. Watson, mother of the poet, William Watson, died recently in England, in the seventy-third year of her age. Grandma Post, who has been born in Prussia, and saw Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, lives in Darbourn county, Indiana, aged 101.

Ex-Queen Isabella followed up the reconciliation with took place some years ago between her and her husband, Don Francis of Assise, by traveling with him to the first time since the separation.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts has restored to Corica the mortal remains of the island's greatest patriot, Paolo. They had rested for over a century in old St. Pancras Churchyard, in London. The bones of King Theodore of Corsica are still in the picturesque cemetery of St. Anne's, Soho.

BRYAN'S BURIED ROOM.

Billy Bryan came a-trotting gaily eastward from La Platte, With head so swelled he had to buy a 2-size larger hat. And a Presidential burd-bee a-buzzing in his ear. As big as a canary, so breezily couldn't hear The sage advice of Tman, the pithy Popart. But it came back to him later When His Room Fell Flat! And so the Boy Orator by foolish friends advised, Kept gallop on his macaroon—each stop was an advertisement for the Bryan ticket. He spun out miles and miles of gal in sunshine and in rain. And left a trail of his strung from the tail end of his trousers. He quite forgot that once said: "I'm not a Democrat!" But it came back to him later When His Room Fell Flat! Like Xenophon or Caesar, heroic men of old, He marched into the city triumphantly and bold; He stood upon the platform with his mighty breast puffed out. And in metaphors grandly began his silver spout. But now he's going softly and he's bought a smaller hat. For his head went down immensely When His Room Fell Flat! —(New York Commercial Advertiser.)

MCKINLEY.

He'll open the mills long silent. Of that has been a long while. From mints and banks o'erflowing. He will bring their hoardings out. But never in shorter words. For labor's toll they'll pay. For honest wage for honest work Has always been his way.

For the tollers still remember The years '90, '91, and '92. When days were not half long enough. For that the toll was too low. When clatter of mill and workshop. Had never an hour of rest. And never a word of war. While their pay was of the best. Not given to windy clatter. Or flights of gauzy speech. Labor knew the hand that helped them. And held ever in their reach. American in every fiber. For his own he led the fight. When democracy across his aid. Still he stood for them and right.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

Daily Resume of Events for Your Scrap Book.

On August 24 of the years named occurred following important events in the world's history.
HOLIDAYS.
St. Bartholomew, Martyrs of Ulica, Owen, Ireland.
BIRTHS.
171—Littitia Bonaparte, mother of Napoleon.
171—William Wilberforce.
1783—John, Duke of Lauderdale, Minister to France.
1843—Alphonso V. of Portugal.
1858—Col. Thomas Blood.
1858—John, Duke of Lauderdale, Minister to France.
1844—Theodore Hook, novelist.
1858—Point de Chambord, Bourbon heir to throne of France.
1888—James Stanford, ex-Senator from New York.
1888—Jesse Sherman, the actual publisher of Encyclopedia Britannica.
1888—John, Duke of Lauderdale, Minister to France.
1887—Jesse Daniel Goffin, of Michigan.
1892—Alice Irving of the Md. Circuit Ct.
1893—William, Williams, editor of Centralist.
1894—Eveline, English dramatist.
1894—J. V. French, opera composer.

OTHER EVENTS.

1572—Massacre of St. Bartholomew in Paris.
1682—Lettice granted to William Penn by the Duke of York.
1780—Torre of the French judicature abolished.
1814—Battler of Bladenburg, Md.
1814—Washington taken and public buildings burned by the British.
1821—Mexico independence recognized by Spain.
1848—Occasional pest, with 170 souls, in the Irish Channel.
1857—General financial panic began in the United States.
1861—Murder of the New York Seventy-ninth.
1868—Charles S. C. bombarded by the Swamp Angel, which bursts.
1867—The Mexican liberal forces entered Monterey.
1869—Reunited officers at the Gettysburg.
1871—Disarmament of the National Guard in France.
1873—Steamship America burned at Yokohama. Loss, \$300,000.
1883—Garfield monument dedicated in San Francisco.
1884—Confederacy at Rawa, Austrian-Galicia, made 30 people homeless.
1885—100 persons drowned in wreck of steamer Bunkelown Gulf of Aden.
1885—Fire in South Chicago burned 250 houses and made 60 people homeless.
1886—An information sent to Baron Alphonse Racheid, exploded when he was in the office of the clerk in Paris.
1890—The Japanese evacuated Port Arthur.



Indications Fair.

THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 30.01; at 5 p.m., 30.00. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 63 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 89 per cent.; 5 p.m., 68 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., clear. Maximum temperature, 76 deg.; minimum temperature, 60 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE

Riverside has a new paper, which should be called the "Glorious Inconsistency," as it claims to be a Republican yet advocates the free coinage of silver. No man or newspaper can be a Republican and in favor of cheap money at the same time. The new long-felt want will probably fall between the platforms.

What a beautiful city Los Angeles might be made if we could have a systematic planting of shade trees on the business as well as residence thoroughfares. Instead of the streets being aglare with sun and heat, they should be arched with the shade of trees to the beautifying of the landscape and to the comfort of the populace. Why cannot we have an arbor day?

The roads of Southern California continue, with a few notable exceptions, to be about the worst on the face of the broad earth. Here we are within sixteen or seventeen miles of the ocean, but the man who undertakes to reach the beach by wheel or buggy takes his life in his hand by jeopardizing his liver or a highly valuable blood vessel. Isn't it about time that long-promised campaign for good roads commenced in real earnest?

The loss of Col. Bob Northam's glittering uniform by the burning of his country residence is a disaster particularly hard to bear. The matter of a lost house, piano and other property, personal and mixed, could be borne with Christian fortitude, but the consumption of the uniform of a colonel in the militia is a holocaust indeed. Information reaches this office by special messenger that Col. Bob saved his highly ornate cap, which, in a measure, tempers the blow.

It is not improbable that the Los Angeles County Jail is in as healthy condition as any like institution in the State. Three years ago the building was inspected by a sanitary engineer and plumbed in accordance with his recommendations and the requirements of an ordinance of this city. This work was done at a cost of over \$500, and was inspected by the city before being accepted by the Board of Supervisors. Three years is a very short life for plumbing work, yet the board is now expending about \$500 in having the old work overhauled and in making new and necessary additions and improvements.

The situation in the local oil field remains practically unchanged. The surplus is being gradually reduced, but the market remains at the old quotations. Oil developers claim the sand at the west end of the field is "pinching" out, having receded from a depth of 125 feet to 80 feet. The Oil Exchange is still making an effort to survive the vicissitudes of the last ten months. Its headquarters in the Bradbury Block were surrendered several weeks, but it appears an effort to keep it alive will be made. A meeting of old members was held at the corner of Temple and Metcalf streets last week, and a more interesting session is promised for next Saturday, at which time new officers will be elected. Arrangements will also be made for selling the exchange property, consisting of pumping plant and tankage aggregating 3500 barrels. There is still considerable drilling activity in the field.

POLICE MOVING DAY.

Off with the Old, on with the New.

Today, tomorrow and the next day will be in reality an illustration of the adage that "a policeman's lot is not a happy one." At 7 o'clock this morning the work of moving the effects of the police department from the old station to the new one will begin.

At that hour the afternoon watch, in command of Sergt. Jeffries, are instructed to report in their working clothes. All the lockers are to be moved, as well as a number of faro and roulette tables, confiscated by the police long ago, and a quantity of other stuff. The accumulation of several years' work will be relieved by the night watch, under Sergt. Morton.

The work of moving will probably take three days and it is thought that by Wednesday night the police will have stopped "doing business at the old stand."

Cheap Rate to Catalina.

Through the kindness of the Terminal Railway and the Wilmington Transportation Company, there will be an excursion to Catalina Island on September 5 for the benefit of the Newsboys' Home. Round-trip tickets will be sold at the low price of \$2, and they will be good returning for ten days. Mrs. E. R. Threlkeld has offered to act as chaperon for any young ladies who may desire to visit the island. The proceeds of the excursion will be used to assist in completing the new building for the Newsboys' Home, now in course of erection at Eighth and San Pedro streets.

Hit by a Brick.

L. B. Hinkley became involved in a fight on Broadway avenue last evening and was struck on the head with a brick. The missile inflicted a small scalp wound. Hinkley went to the Receiving Hospital, where four stitches were put in the wound and he was sent home.

Had a Speedy Horse.

W. C. Smith was speeding his horse on Figueroa street last night. Officer Shields thought the pace a little too fast to conform with the city ordinance and placed Mr. Smith under arrest on a charge of fast driving.

OUT IN THE OIL FIELD.

THE OIL EXCHANGE WILL ELECT OFFICERS NEXT SATURDAY.

The Water is Shut Off from the Flooded Wells—Exchange Property Will be Sold—Sand in Pinching Out at West End—Drilling Notes.

During the past week there have been no new developments in the local oil field of especial interest. A large number of new wells are nearing completion, but no plans for continued development have been formulated. Maier & Zobelein have uncovered a continuation of the oil stratum at the east end of the field, nearly three-quarters of a mile eastward of any present producing well. The result of further explorations in this new territory is awaited with misgivings.

The developers operating at the west end of the field report considerable water as having been encountered. The Green well is the farthest westward. In a conversation with Mr. Green Saturday, he informed a Times reporter that he had contemplated further drilling in this locality, but had now changed his mind, he also stated that the sand was pinching out rapidly. At the south line of First street the sand was about one hundred and twenty-five feet in thickness, while at the present farthest limits of the district, 400 feet distant, the sand had pinched out till the stratum was less than eighty feet in depth or thickness.

The surplus is being reduced and producers are beginning to talk about \$1.25 per barrel at the tanks. No important changes in market quotations have taken place during the past week.

Members of the old Oil Exchange held a meeting in the brick building at the southwest corner of Temple and Metcalf streets one day last week. A few matters are as yet unsettled in that organization. Another meeting will be held at the same place next Saturday, at which time new officers will be elected.

The oil field is no longer troubled with water in the vicinity of the Bosley pumping plant. Six wells were flooded last week, but the plugging of a well that has been deepened to 1000 feet capped the water vein and removed all difficulties.

At next Saturday's meeting of the Oil Exchange, arrangements will be made looking to the sale of the exchange's pumping plant and tank on Banning street. Three tanks on Buena Vista street will also be sold. They have a capacity of 3500 barrels.

DRILLING NOTES.
The new Green well has been finished at a depth of 1080 feet. This property is situated east of Union avenue and south of First street. The pump was put in Saturday and the well promises to develop into a fair producer.

A depth of 1000 feet has been reached in the Crowell well, a few feet east of the O'Neil wells. This property is a fair showing of oil in the drill hole. The tubing stage will be reached this week. Report says the Traction Electric Railway Company is interested in the development of this property.

The drilling machinery is being put in at the Headley well No. 2, at the farthest western limits of the Los Angeles oil field.

A new derrick has been erected and the cable is being strung at the site for the O'Neil wells. This property abuts on Union avenue and is a few feet north of a line opposite the public school building. Mr. O'Neil owns three adjoining lots in this locality.

The drill has reached a depth of 950 feet in a new Rex well, on the south line of First street between Belmont and Union avenues. A new 600-barrel tank is being erected at this site.

Machinery is being put in at well No. 4 of the Los Angeles Consolidated Electric Railway Company. This property is situated upon the quarter block at the southwest corner of First street and Belmont avenue. The company now has three wells in operation at this site.

The drill has reached a depth of 750 feet in the new Fletcher & Daggett well at the southwest corner of Rockwood and Lakeshore avenues. There is a fair showing of oil seepage in the drill hole.

Drillers are making satisfactory progress in the new McCabe well, south of West State street, west of Lakeshore avenue. The drill was twenty feet in oil sand yesterday morning, at a depth of 775 feet. This property is situated near the center of developed oil stratum.

A depth of 250 feet has been reached in the new Libby well, on the west line of Lakeshore avenue, north of West State street. The sand in this locality has been pretty heavily drilled. The Transfer Company's wells being located upon adjoining lots, and a network of drill holes surrounding it on all sides. The Transfer wells are good producers.

The drill has penetrated to a depth of 500 feet in the new Wylie well, on Patton street, near Dryden's big producer.

Two of the Hall wells are being deepened. This property is situated at the northwest corner of Rockwood and Lakeshore avenues.

The Rummell Oil Company has reached a depth of 700 feet, on the south side of Court street, a few feet east of Douglas street, alongside the new Davis & Home well.

Tubing is being put in at Doherty & Connon's new well, on the south line of Court street, near Toluca. Drilling operations were suspended at a depth of 600 feet. Indications point to a good producer.

A Few

Moments' Consideration

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The Sister of a Saint, and Other Stories; by Grace E. Channing... \$1.00
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were put at work deepening it. From a depth of 988 feet the drill was sent down to nearly one thousand feet, where a heavy water vein was tapped. This property has been something of a mystery since it was first opened. Oil was not expected in any quantity above 900 feet, yet at a depth of 963 feet the drill suddenly dropped into an oil hole, or crevice, six feet deep, and the oil rushed into the drill hole, filling it within 200 feet of the top. The well produced heavily for several months, and finally became a dry hole.

Weller's residence is no longer a conspicuous landmark among the forest of derricks on Figueroa street. It has been removed to Angeles Heights, and broken stone walls and a melancholy lawn are the only reminders of a once beautiful home in this oil-begrimed seat of industrial activity.

The tubing is being put in Ed North's new well, on the south side of Temple street, east of Victor street.

The latest reports from the Maier & Zobelein seat of operations on Adobe street, near the city brickyard, are to the effect that a fair showing of oil has been uncovered at a depth of about seven hundred feet. The property is situated near by, and in the locality, and will drill a number of wells should the present one prove satisfactory.

Beane & Benz are nearing the tubing stage in their new well on Toluca street, between First and West State streets.

The drill is in operation upon one of the Flint wells, west of Edgeware Road, and situated upon an alley, between Temple and Court streets. The well is being deepened. The Tomlinson well is situated near by, and is a heavy producer for some time after being deepened.

Sound Money Talk Tonight.
The third Ward Republican Club will hold an open meeting in its rooms in the Stowell Block this evening. Deputy District Attorney Holton, J. T. Van Kemseler, Esq., and Col. Albert de Leur will be the speakers. An enthusiastic discussion of live issues is assured. All Republicans having a leaning toward free silver are especially requested to be present.

SMITH'S Dandruff Pomade cures dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp; never fails; try it. All druggists guarantee it, or Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

WATCHES cleaned, 75c; main-spring, 50c; crystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 South Broadway.

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COFFEE Can be Had of
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Every Form of Weakness and
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Ladies' Club Ties in 20 different patterns, 25c each. Should be 50c, as others sell them. Made of the finest silks and the choicest patterns. A little longer and wider than most ties. Equally as good for men as for ladies.

Special values at special reductions in Men's Handkerchiefs; 9 for \$1. Too many at the price is the reason of the reduction. Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 16 for \$1. The equal of any handkerchief selling for one-half more.

Mexican leather Cinch Belts, 25c. Fine leather Belts, with cinch or buckles, in tans, browns, slates and black, 25c. White kid Belts, with fine linings. Finest Morocco Belts, in all shades, 50c each. Silk Belts for 25c and 50c.

Special reduction in Pocketbooks and Purses. Three prices, 25c, 50c and \$1; reduced exactly one-half to close the line.

Ladies' fast-black Hose with high spliced heels and double toes, 25c. Every merchant sells this quality for 35c.

Ladies' extra-fine Egyptian Cotton Vests, 33c for the 50c quality; 50c for the 75c quality. They are special bargains.

A few little things for less than value. Some about half price. Finest Perfumes, in all odors, 25c. Hair Brushes, 25c and 50c; real bristles. Wire Hair Brushes, large size, best quality, 20c. Tooth Brushes, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c. All worth more than the present prices.

Three prices in Feather Boas, 50c, 75c, \$1. We consider them the best values of the season.

Have you seen the September Delineator, with nine full colored pages? Best magazine issued in the country.

Newberry's
BUTTER—Westminster Creamery 50c roll
SUGAR—Dry Granulated, Cane. 20 lbs., \$1.00
Dry Granulated, Beet. 22 lbs., \$1.00
Kelsey Plums—Will arrive today, a choice lot of Kelsey Plums. Price 1½c per pound.
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C. M. STEVENS,
Auctioneer.

AUCTION!
The entire contents of the 5-room house, 425 West Twenty-first street, Monday, Aug. 24, at 10 a.m. One handsome Carved Walnut Bedroom Suite, costing \$150, one Oak Suit Dining and Kitchen Furniture, New Process Gasoline Stove, Chairs, Tables, Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, etc.
BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

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Eyes Tested Free
And Glasses ground to correct all defects of vision, and every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction.

These are a few of our prices:
Solid Gold Frames \$1.75
Steel, Nickel or Alloy Frames 75c
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First quality Lenses, properly fitted 25c
Note—Spectacles repaired while you wait—Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
BOSTON OPTICAL CO.
228 W. Second St.,
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Oh, merchant price, you may ever stay
On the crest of the wave that there's
no despoiling
If you act on this motto while making
hay:
"Oh, sweet are uses of advertising!"
—(R.K. Munkittrick, in Chicago Record.)

Remember the grand matinee performance at the Orpheum, Wednesday afternoon, August 26. The entire Orpheum bill for the week will positively be given at this special performance for the benefit of the Newsboys' Home. An opportunity to enjoy a magnificent theatrical performance and at the same time do a charitable act. Prices: Orchestra and dress circle, 50 cents; family circle and balcony, 25 cents; gallery, 10 cents. Tickets for sale at No. 226 South Broadway, Times office, and at Orpheum box office.

The Times is prepared to furnish, for 75 cents, handsome gilt frames with heavy front glass, to patrons who desire to preserve the lithograph picture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, which was presented to our readers with the issue of July 4.

J. F. Sartori of Los Angeles is at the Park Avenue Hotel, New York.

Undelivered telegrams remain at the Western Union telegraph office for C. Steinberg, M. Payan, R. D. Martin. There will be a meeting of the non-partisan League of Wheelmen at Judge Owens' courtroom at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Seventh Ward Republican Club will meet at No. 610 East Fifth street this evening instead of tomorrow evening, as was announced last week.

The inquest on the body of the Chinaman, Chew Hun Moon, who committed suicide in Chinatown Saturday by hanging himself, was held at Kregelo & Brees's yesterday. A verdict of suicide was rendered.

The members of the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias, encamped at Santa Monica, had a quiet day yesterday. Divine service was held in the morning and appropriate music was furnished in the afternoon.

William Kimball and Mary Ann Kimball are two names which appear on the blotter at police headquarters. The two were drunk and noisy at No. 746 New High street yesterday afternoon. A citizen telephoned the circumstances to the police, and Officer Sparks placed them under arrest.

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

Miss Mamie Norton, daughter of S. F. Norton, was married yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock to Henry Klein, at the residence of the bride's father on South Hill street. Rev. Dr. Solomon officiated. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the young couple were present.

The bride looked extremely pretty. She was married in a traveling suit of brown novelty crepon, finished with white broadcloth and braid, and wore a stylish hat to match. Her only ornaments were a starburst of diamonds, a gift from her father, and a diamond bracelet, a gift from the groom. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and ferns.

The ceremony was performed under a wedding bell of white carnations and smilax in the bay window of the spacious parlors, which were beautifully decorated for the occasion. The bay window was converted into a charming bower of blue plumbago, set off by feathery greens and large palms, which guarded either side of the bride. Bows of fragrant flowers were scattered here and there about the rooms.

The young couple received many beautiful gifts from their friends in Southern California as well as from friends and relatives in San Francisco, St. Louis, New York City, Newark, N. J., and Orange, N. J. Many telegrams of congratulations were received from distant friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Klein left on the afternoon train for their wedding journey, and upon their return to Los Angeles, will temporarily reside at the present residence of the bride's family at No. 1129 South Hill street.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. William Pilkington of North Soto street has returned from San Antonio Canon, where she spent the early part of the summer, and is now at Long Beach.

Miss Charlotte Coady of No. 1834 East Second street is at Long Beach for a few weeks.

Miss Ada Lytle of Vernon, who has been spending a vacation with friends at Catalina Island, returned home on Saturday.

COUNTY EXPENDITURES.

It Takes Money to Conduct Los Angeles County's Affairs.

The State and county rate of taxes in the cities of Los Angeles county was \$1.40 per \$100 of assessed property for the year 1895, being 6.2-3 cents higher than any previous year since 1883. That year the rate was \$1.50 on each \$100 of assessed property. The total value of property belonging to Los Angeles county aggregated \$2,023,356.80. The common school property, including furniture, is valued at \$1,639,653.78. A value of \$851,438.91 is placed upon the Court-house building, and an additional value of \$118,436.25 upon its furniture. The total bonded indebtedness is considerably less than \$1,000,000, being but \$759,500. The following summary is for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895: Amount received from State and county taxes, \$1,240,821.24; total received from all sources, including above figures, \$1,824,722.47; total disbursements, \$1,829,016.30. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, Los Angeles paid State taxes in the sum of \$383,021.50. The receipts from fees, fines, officers and courts aggregated \$94,196.52. The following expenses were incurred in conducting the several county offices during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896: Clerk, \$17,512.25; Sheriff, \$15,164.63; Recorder, \$28,631.12; Tax Collector, \$28,190.79; Assessor, \$40,346.05; Treasurer, \$5,445.61. Total expense of collecting revenue, including Tax Collector's and Assessor's offices, and Auditor's work in relation thereto, \$73,865.35. During the past year the expense incurred in assessing was much heavier than usual, all the real estate in the county having been revalued for the first time in several years.

The amount expended for education during the year was \$257,125.24. The expenditures for public charity are also important, the disbursements reaching \$85,223.89.

The people may receive a lower rate of taxation during the present year than that of the fiscal year of 1895-6, but the Board of Supervisors is non-committal on the subject. The rate will be fixed about September 15.

COUPON.

When accompanied by 20c THIS COUPON entitles the holder to one copy of the LIFE OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, by Wm. Andrews, a work of nearly 400 pages, handsomely illustrated. Address

THE TIMES,
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ABSOLUTELY PURE

DEVoured BY FLAMES.

EUREKA HOUSE VISITED BY A DISASTROUS FIRE.

Westworth House Threatened—Hard Fight of the Firemen Keeps the Blaze in Check—Boarders Lose Most of Their Effects.

J. P. Caldwell, proprietor of the Eureka House at No. 636 Stephenson avenue, was sitting on the veranda of his place with some of the boarders about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when his nostrils were assailed by the odor of burning wood.

Jumping from his chair, he started on a tour of investigation. He was not long in discovering that the ceiling above the kitchen was on fire.

He ran to the corner of Alameda and Third streets and turned in an alarm from box No. 172 and then returned to his place.

With the assistance of a number of people he began carrying out the furniture but, owing to the density of the smoke, they were soon forced to abandon the task.

The department, headed by Chief Moore, was on the scene within a few minutes after the alarm had been sounded. Engine No. 3 was stationed on Second street and Engine No. 2 on First street. Thomas Weiss, a contractor, directed Engine No. 8 to the juncture at Short and Fourth streets, the only place from which water could be obtained east of Alameda street.

The burning building was a two-story wooden structure about eighty feet long and thirty-six feet wide, and contained thirty-five rooms. Between the roof and the ceiling was quite a space. Fed by the joists and timbers, in this space, the flames, serpent-like, crept toward the front of the building, fanned by a brisk breeze from the east. Owing to the location of the fire, it was very accessible to the firemen, and it was not long before a number of holes in the roof before the streams of water could be brought to play on the flames.

Adjoining the Eureka is the Wentworth House, No. 630 Stephenson avenue, owned by U. Petch. This also was a two-story wooden structure and it seemed that it too would be consumed. Realizing that it would be impossible to save the Eureka, Chief Moore directed the effort of his men toward getting the fire under control and saving the Wentworth.

A lead of hose was taken to the roof of the Wentworth and the water turned on to the burning building next door.

Bravely the firemen clung to their perilous position on the roof, and soon deluged the fire with thousands of gallons of water. The last window of the Eureka was broken, and the firemen turned the water on the cottages long enough to quench the flames.

The firemen by dint of hard work managed to prevent the fire from spreading and succeeded in saving the wall and most of the front of the Eureka.

The Eureka was erected ten years ago, and was valued at \$3000. The furniture was valued at \$1500. Most of the furniture was destroyed, as well as the effects of the rooms, of which there were thirty-two.

Mr. Caldwell estimated the loss at about \$4000. He had \$2500 insurance in the Hartford Insurance Company, on building and furniture together.

The origin of the fire is not known positively. It is said that a defective fuse was the cause, but the proprietor says there were all of brick and in good condition.

There was no one in the kitchen when the fire started, the cook having finished his work and gone out half an hour previous.

PERSONALS.

P. C. Ketchum of Chicago is at the Ramona.

W. S. Hancock of the Needles is at the Nadeau.

W. H. Winter of Willows is at the Westminster.

F. A. Yates of San Francisco is staying at the Hollenbeck.

J. M. Lowe and wife of Bandon, Or., are at the Hollenbeck.

H. A. Morgan of Wilcox, Ariz., is registered at the Hollenbeck.

Maj. E. C. Humphrey of San Diego is registered at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. J. Porter of San Francisco is registered at the Westminster.

R. B. Campbell of San Francisco is registered at the Westminster.

C. T. Cadwallader of Red Bluff, Cal., is registered at the Westminster.

M. A. Marks and wife of San Francisco are registered at the Nadeau.

F. Harding and son of Paterson, N. J., are staying at the Westminster.

H. R. H. Gibbons of the Empire State Company is staying at the Hollenbeck.

R. H. Spotswood, San Francisco; William B. Kelly, Solomonsville, Ariz.; A. V. Edwards and son, Stockton, are at the Ramona.

W. E. Hadley, proprietor of the Horton House, San Diego, is registered at the Hotel Ramona. He is accompanied by his daughter.

E. Katz of New York City, the advertising representative of a large list of Pacific Coast newspapers, including The Times, is at the Hollenbeck.

Water Development About Burbank. A ranch-owner in the San Fernando Valley writes to The Times in reference to recent water development in the vicinity of Burbank. This water, he says, is drawn from a ditch running northwest from the Los Angeles River. This ditch taps the primary source of the water supply of the river and of all the alfalfa fields and orchards of the valley. Property for more than a mile on each side of the ditch has already suffered severely by the loss of the surface water and the ditch threatens to impair the water supply of Los Angeles. The writer of this letter thinks that immediate steps should be taken to prevent encroachments that threaten such serious damage.

Long-distance Signaling. A detachment of the Los Angeles Signal Corps, numbering sixteen men, commanded by Lieut. Lawrence, and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Torrey, Miss Alice Prior and Mrs. J. Torrey Connor, ascended Wilson's Peak (old trail) by moonlight Saturday night.

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WENT UNDER THE CAR.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH BY A WOMAN BICYCLER.

Carelessness of a Young Man Said to Have Been the Cause of the Accident—The Victim's Nose Broken and Her Face Cut Open.

Mrs. Emma Tilton, an elderly woman, had a most miraculous escape from a horrible death on North Main street yesterday afternoon and as it is, will probably be disfigured for life.

She was hurled from her bicycle beneath a moving electric car and dragged nearly forty feet, in the presence of horrified spectators, before the car could be brought to a standstill.

The accident was due, it is claimed by many, to the carelessness of a young man said to be J. P. McDonald, who resides at the corner of Chestnut street and Downey avenue.

Mrs. Tilton and her husband started out bicycling yesterday afternoon. They were wheeling north on Main street about 3 o'clock, Mr. Tilton riding a little in advance of his wife. Both were on the east side of the street between the car track of the Kuhn's-street line and the curbing. Mrs. Tilton was three or four feet from the car track.

A short distance north of Commercial street, a young man, it is said, darted from the sidewalk, evidently intending to board Kuhn's-street car No. 10, which was approaching from the north at a fair rate of speed.

He struck Mrs. Tilton's wheel and an instant later the machine and its rider were being dragged under the forward part of the car.

The imperiled woman uttered an agonizing shriek and the motorner promptly shut off the current and applied the brakes. Some one on the rear of the car pulled the trolley rope and the car was stopped, not, however, before it had dragged the unfortunate woman nearly forty feet.

It seems that the machine had gone under the car first and its rider had been thrown on top of it and both had been pushed along by the guard on the front of the car. With rare presence of mind Mrs. Tilton had seized hold of some of the framework under the car, probably the axle, and held on with determination.

As soon as the car had been stopped willing hands removed her from her perilous position and she was streaming from a great, jagged wound in her forehead and there was a large lump on her left forehead.

Hastily she was removed to Heinemann's drug store at No. 222 North Main street and the patrol wagon was called by Officer Fowler. When the wagon arrived Mrs. Tilton refused to go to the Receiving Hospital.

A physician was called and, after an examination, he found that Mrs. Tilton's injuries consisted of a broken nose, the bones of that member having been badly fractured, and a cut extending from well up on her forehead down to the middle of her face and over the right eye. The wound was sewed up, the physician taking about twenty-five stitches. Mrs. Tilton bore the operation bravely and after it was finished was conveyed to her home at No. 636 South Spring street. She said she did not know when she received the injuries, but thought it was when she fell. "I reached up and caught hold of something, I could not see what," she said. "I was about to get up, but thought I would try to open my eyes and see where I was. I did so and then decided to hang on until the car stopped." To this is probably due the fact that she is alive.

At a meeting of the junta last night the following gentlemen were selected as speakers at the celebration of Mexican Independence on September 16: J. Marion Brooks, Gen. John J. F. Del Pozo and Don Cameron will speak in the Spanish language. The Committee on Literature has also in view other well-known orators who will take part in the celebration. R. F. Dominguez will act as president of the day. The junta will meet next Wednesday, August 26, at 8 p.m., at their headquarters, No. 621 New High street.

DEATH RECORD.

FRIEDRICH—August 22, 1896, John H. Friedrich, beloved husband of Emma C. Friedrich.

FUNERAL MONDAY, August 24, 1896, at 2:30 o'clock p.m. from First German Methodist Episcopal Church, Fourth street, between Hill and Broadway. Friends invited to attend.

LOWREY—At Pasadena, August 22, 1896, Mary Wells Lowrey, widow of James Lowrey of Wellesboro, Pa., in her 83d year. Funeral from residence, No. 305 Oakland avenue, at 2 p.m. Monday, August 24. Interment at Rosecliff Cemetery, Los Angeles.

LEE—In this city, August 23, 1896, Louis E. Lee of Riverside, Cal., aged 37 years. The funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at the parlors of Kregelo & Brees, corner Broadway and Sixth, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment Evergreen, San Francisco and Virginia City papers please copy.

WHITE—In this city, August 23, 1896, the beloved wife of Harry G. White, and daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hayward, a native of Illinois, aged 21 years 2 months, also Baby White. Funeral from residence, No. 215 Hamilton street, East Los Angeles, Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 10 a.m. Friends and acquaintances invited.

C. D. HOWRY

Having made the art of embalming a special study for a number of years has attained that proficiency which enables him to successfully embalm all subjects entrusted to his care and skill.

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